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his administration, reduced the State delet of Kentacky \$600,000. The present redemable delet of
the State is should \$0,000,000.—Courter.

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represent exactly what Grow, Morehaed sid, or diside to impress upon his heavers. In alluding to
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When the Southern spologists of equatter—sovereignty are driven to the wall, they admit or at all events do not deny that the thing is irrational, unjust, unprecedented, and unconstitutional, but they declare, with a restless toss of the bead, that

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ty to do so was at the time heralded among the politic nations of the world as showing very impressively how far below a native Greek is the Academy's most perfect Grecian, after all.

If you doubt this, Mr. Century, interrogate Prof. Felton on the point.

The Charleston Mercury is a very hard part to please. It denounces the election of Genuston as Governor of Texas, and referring to the posed revival of the slave trade, says: "An imticable and unserupulous issue has paralyzed the Rights party of Texas and raised to power the greatest enemies to the South, and most yated demagogues within our borders—a receosiler." We evidently need a new postionary; the present vocabulary is deficient, ut, and beyond our comprehension.

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MOUTH OF THE KANAWHA RIVER, September 8:b, 1859.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1859. LÉTTER OF WILLIAM C. SMEDES, ESQ.

day, the parties to which were the well-known Dr. J. C. Ayer and Mr. Fay, secretary of the Middle-

is feared may prove serious. The London Quarterly for July has the following

sociation writes to ask us if Professor Dimity, cur new minister to Central America, is a lady or gen-theman. As ministers go, we should say neither. Louisville Democrat.

NEAR SMITH'S MILLS, HENDERSON Co., KY, Sept. 16, 1859.

Sept. 16, 1859. 5
Gentlemen: You say in the Journal that Grant
Green, Esq., has resigned the cffice of Presiding
Judge of this county and the Sheriff has ordered an
election to fill the vacancy. Permit me to make the
following correctioe:
The Judge loves office so well that he cannot
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foregot the pleasure of serving the people until the pleasure of a serving the pleasure of th without asking further explanation. The next day be presented himself again and reiterated his desire for baptism, raying he had then only one wife. Upon examination it was discovered that he had qualified himself for the ceremony by killing and eating one of his wives."

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Mr. William C. Bryant, the distinguishe peet and the editor of the New York Evening Post, published in his paper several months ago some ex-cessively bitter articles upon the notorious Mrs

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1859.

curious by toupions, which are beld together by a bar passing through them and the barrel of the gun. The guns are of cast iron.

What is in Store for Douglas—The Philadelphia North American tells us that Congress will not have passed the bolidays next winter before Specimen embroidery in sitk, 8 entries, Mrs. William dalphia North American tells us that Congress will not have passed the holidays next winter before Mr. Douglas will be subjected to the torture in the Senste. Indeed that process may, and probably will, begin with the reading of the President's mes-For it may be assumed with confidence that Buchanan will seize this last opportunity, be-Mr. Douglas to adopt or reject categorically. or imaginary grievances to redress, and his whole power will be concentrated in one dying effort to strangle the man who had the audacity to question his infallibility. Abstractly, that hostlity would aid rather than damage Douglar; but concerted, as

ings are carefully closed from the inspection of the

specimen of wax flowers, Mrs. J. F. Gunkie, prem. Specimen of wax flowers, Mrs. J. F. Gunkie, prem. Specimen of wax flowers, Mrs. J. F. Gunkie, prem. CLASS R. Products of the Field and Garden.—Q' the Field, Grouth of 1850.)

Bavis, who has all the courage and the craft for such an occasion, the result can hardly be deuthed. We see that Jefferson Davis has addressed a short latter to the editor of the Washington States, rebuking Douglas on account of portions of his Harper Ersqy.

HOMICIDE AT OWENERORO.—We learn from the Evanswille Journal that a homicide was committed at Owensboro, Daviess county, on Monday last. A young men by the name of Taylor, a saddler by trade, in a fit of intoxication on Sueday Insulted and struck or kicked a young lady by the name of Hughes, who was passing bim on the sidewalk as abe returned from church. He was arrested, and on Monday was tried before a magistrate who fitted him \$20. The son of Mrs. Hughes, not satisfied with the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, a bay of the first potators, ientry, J. B. Dorrey, prem. In the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to to Taylor, show of the punishment the law had infilicted, want to the punishment the law had infilicted, went to the pun with the punishment the law had inflicted, went to to Taylor's shop after the trial, and, calling him out shot him through the neck givinghim a mortal wound. Though living when our informant left, there was no hope of his recovering. Hughes was arrested but managed to make his secape from the officer. He was at Newburg on Monday right, and the officers in search of him arrived there a few hours after he left.

The very day that Douglas delivered his speech at Wooster, Ohlo, the Washington Constitute.

tion, expressing the sentiments of the President, contained this amiable paragraph on the Little Gi-

It:
THE DOUGLAS FORAY IN ORIO.—It wishe genel belief in the political circles of the majorpolis
at, if anything can endanger the cause of the
smooracy in Obic, it will be the visit of Mr.
zuglas. The arch-mischlef maker has been, ponot there only for evil, not for good, so the cause can. If Oulo goes Republican, Douglas will be Premarieties of peaches, I entry, L. Young, prem. Pen varieties of peaches, I entry, L. Young, prem. Pen varieties of peaches, I entry, L. Young, prem.

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Worsted conforts, 2 entries, Mrs. Ww. W. Gregory, prem. Fancy shaft sidy, 4 entries, Mrs. H. Bucknet, prem. Embroidered manulis or cape, 1 entry, Mrs. John G. Taylor, 2d prem.

Best collection of vegetables, 2 entries, J. O. Ross, first Godfrey Stiltz, 2d prem.

the national Democracy.

Buchanan is determined to take every trick be Plate (for present eating) pears, 6 entries, George Herr

Fora design, architectural, 4 entries, E. Wilson, prem; sec ond best design, architectural, 4 entries, J. O. Ros prem. Collection of greenhouse plants, 4 entries, F. & L. Mara Collection or greennouse mann, a variable of all kinds, a rranged or piaced in design as to form a tableau—the search, so well as the display or variety of flowers and plants of which it is composed, Moore & Serb, prem; see and best disto, Moore & Sorb, prem; see and best disto, Moore & Sorb, prem;

the Charleston Elercury threatens to eat up the Charleston Convention if it isn't true to the South. Pork is first cut up before it is packed, but we suppose the Charleston Convention will be packed first and cut up afterward.

Get The yellow fever hasn't been killing the people of New Oriesus this reason, and, what is more strange, they havn't for a few weeks past been killing each other.

The rieders on the Eric Estirond have been exampled and 20 were detained and the remainder discharged. The wives of many of the prisoners were in the Court-bouse pleading in piteous terms to have their husbands let. Con woman, where the have their husbands let. Con woman, where the have their husbands let.

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of the family in.

MIGRATION FARECTED.—The Liverpool Times
as best authority for stating the prospects of
o the United States are "most promising," and
we movement for some months is anticipated.
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the Irish emigration the number of English
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AR ON THE NEW YORK PISCHEIRS.—The
type Imspector reports that some 2,000 hogs
on to the public pound, 2,009 pens demolbellier symmoud in the late foray upon the

JUDGE BUCKER DECLINES.—We find the following paragraph in the last Bedford (Ind.) Presage:
Judge Hughes, in his speech at the court-house in this place on last Wednesday, formally announced his decilion of the position of Commissioner of the General Land Office, recently tendered thim by President Buchanan.

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[From the Madison (Wis.) Journal.]

Brars in Richmond County, Wisconsin—A
Woman Killed by a Brar.—The country immediately nerth of the Wisconsin is infested with bear
the present season. It is supposed that there has
been a failure of their food at the far North, which
is their usual baunt, in consequence of the drough
and the fires that have swept through the woods and
marshes, thus driving them into the settlements it
search of food.

The Richmond County Observer of the 19th

Accompanies for the control of the c

Best collection of vecetables, 2 entries, J. O. Ross, first, Godfrey Stiller, and prem.

CLASS I.

Twenty-five varieties of apples, 3 entries, James Bates, prem.

Privits—The Orchard.

Twenty-five varieties of apples, 3 entries, Hobls, Walker, & Co., prem.

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Plate (for present eating) pears, 6 entries, George Herr, Peter, & Carey, Peter, & Care

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Is surely high time that payment of these claims should be percenptorily urged upon Spain. Our merchants ought not to suffer to the extent of a million and a quarter of dollars for fifteen years, because Spain chooses to include in the luxury of frequently changing her Ministers. Among other claimants at a later day are the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions (amount not stated), who complain that a mission establishment formed on Spanish island on the coast of Africa "will be destroyed and their occumation taken away." because occupation of San Juan, characterizing it as an ex-ercise of power to which England will not tamely The Great Eastern departed areas the morning of the 8th, in presence of an immense the morning of the 8th, in presence of an immense concourse of enthusiasic people. Capt. Comstock, late of the steamer Baltic, was on board, and took late of the management. Her performance was in the management and are as perfect compart in the management. Her performance was admirable, and she was kept under as perfect command as a river steamer, and steers as early as a wager boat. Her engines appeared capable of starting or checking her speed almost by a single motion, and as to speed, the London Times says her performance proved her the fastest vessel in the world.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1859.

Ellas Dersey, Jefferson, certificate,

Fine Mares.

Four years old and ipward, R. S. Morrison, Fayette, prem;

W. H. Frecerick, Jefferson, certificate,

Three years old and under 4, James I. Ficklin, Jefferson,
prem; Theo. Brown, Jefferson, certificate,

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One year old and under 2, W. O. Mc Mechan, Shelby, prem;

T. Vanaha, Lafferson, certificate,

Gedding or mare, syears old and under, P. N. Lisha-a, prem—Time 3. Gedding, 4 years old and under, Frank L. Armstrong, onplimen.arf prem. Skillon, 4 years old and under, L. L. Dorsey, prem-ime 2:65½. Etaillons, geldings, or mares, 3 years old and under, S. B. owk, prem—Time 2:17.

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and corn sheller, Ainslie & Cochran, prem, ooklog range, Owen Gatbright, prem, ow hells, J. G. Dodge & Co., prem. Bank look, A. C. Harig, premium. Door lock, A. C. Harig, premium. Garriage, Goods & Noble, premium. Farm wason, J. W. South, premium. Farm wason, J. W. South, premium. Farm wason, J. W. South, premium. Set of bugg? "a rues. G. Hansel, premium. Sed of bugg?" a rues. G. Hansel, premium. Boddle and bridle, R. E. Miles, premium. Display of trunks and carpet-bags, D. O'Hare, pramium. Display of trunks and carpet-bags, D. O'Hare, pramium. of solid control of Kentucky under 'Il years of age weeney, premium.

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ville and Cincinnati a large proportion of the provisions, hemp, bale rope, bagging, iron, manufactured goods, agricultural implements, and other merchandise required for the markets in sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Western Georgia, Alabama, and even Mississippi. All these points have hitherto been dependent upon Affantiar. and Gulf seaports, or the lines of railroad to the Ohio river for the Great West and North. They require an immense amount of the merchandise, and products, while in return the Democrat hopes the produce of the South would find a ready sale in the produce of the South would find a ready sale in nn Bally, Shelby, gia, Alabama, and even Mississippi. All these points have hitherto been dependent upon Affantic, prem: P.S.Bar- and Gulf seaports, or the lines of railroad to the bour, Jefferson, certificate.

Ha ness Marcs.
Four years and upwards. L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, prem: Philip Seager, Louisville, certificate.
Three years and under three. R. L. Thomsey, Jefferson, prem: Theo. tirown. Jefferson, certificate.
Two years and under three. R. L. Thomsey, Jefferson, prem: Liss Dorsey, Jefferson, certificate.
Che year and under three, R. L. Thomsey, Jefferson, prem: L. S. P. Vaughn, J. Harson, certificate.
Let ye are dumber two, L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, prem: L. S. P. Vaughn, J. Harson, certificate.

Fine Horses.

Fine Horses. and products, while in return the Democrat hopes the produce of the South would find a ready sale in its city, and in a short time St. Louis become the great depot at which the factors and farmers of the North and West would meet the planter and merchant of the Southern country for the interchange of produce and goods. All this shows that St. Fine Horses.

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Stallions 4 years old and unward, Wm. R. Glitner, Woodford, prem; Moore & iteae, Shelly, certificate.

Stallion 2 years old and under 3, Jas. Milner, Ne'son, prem; Wm. Shre's ly, Afferson, certificate.

Stallion 1 year old and under 2, W. G. McMetchan, Shelby, prem and certificate.

Stallion under 1 year old, P. S. Barbour, Jefferson, certificate.

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Stallions under 1 year old, P. S. Barbour, Jefferson, certificate. soon as our Nashville road is completed, we must lend our assistance to the completion of the Tennesse and Alabama road, which it is proposed t run south from Nashville through Williamson Maury, and Giles counties, crossing the Alabama line to the Tennessee river at the Muscle Shoals, near Decatur. From thence, roads will be carried on to Selma and Montgomery, from which latter oint a road is now in course of vigorous construc ares, 5 years old and under, P. N. Lisha- tion to Pensacola, in Florida, thus forming a great

and thence to Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, and Savannah, we have Leve, prem—Time 2:17.

Poicer Hall—Additional Avards.

Eght-horse power, with thresher and cleaner, Husselman & Vinton, prem.

Our horse power, with thresher and cleaner, Mum & Co.

prem.

Our horse power, with thresher and cleaner, Mum & Co.

gran, North and South Carolina, and Georgis, thus

our horse power, without thresher and cleaner, Miller.

our horse power, without thresher and cleaner, Miller. or commanding the entire Southeast. So in the Southwest, we can soon be joined to Memphis Vicksburg, Jackson, Mobile, and New Orleans.

All this is something worth contending for, and while the St. Louis Democrat is showing that of late years a new spirit of enterprise has been infused into the business of the South—that great priggress has been made in all branches of industry—the psople throwing off their former apathy and sutering into commercial affairs with a vigorous determination to account a south of the south and the south of the south and the south of the south ple throwing off their former apathy and satering into commercial affairs with a vigorous determination to acquire a new supremacy, if possible, for the acctions in which they live—we may gain wisdom from the energy of our St. Louis cotemporary, and resecho his remarks on the important determination that Louisville should not allow herself to be overreached by rivals, and, while this great prize, like tempting fruit, is ready to fall into her lap, permit

Go In a recent article when endeavoring to show Go The Administration, in sending Lieut. General Go Senstors Gwin and Broderick were still as United Largery Clark & Sons say that the supply larger is abundant and only for desirable qualities are exiting abundant and only for desirable qualities ar

rests upon her. rests upon her.

© Some tay that Douglas's nomination at 000,000 (a slight discrepancy of 36, that let is "foregone conclusion." We guess while it is now alleged that they we shall be sufficiently the Democratic of the property of the pro The editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer save

that our party has taken various names within the last twenty-five years. He is so grossly unjust as to omit to add that it has done honor to them all. [aws, and A Kansas editor, alluding to slavery, says be called a Hamilton, a Woodbury central route from the Gulf of Mexico to the Ohio river at our city, and in very nearly a straight line. he like horses and cattle and sheep? And havn't they twice as many legs as niggers? John Mitchel advised all fugitive slaves to Wilmington, Charleston, and Savannah, we have completed roads, joining us to the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, thus

others to pluck it. While the Democrat boasts of the advantages of its location, and cannot deny that standards of the advantages of its location, and cannot deny that it various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends in various quarters to divert her trade, it commends the first person who soproached the grapes. On his return from the fision, he entered the premises by the back way, and went directly to the grape vines, entirely forgetting the directions so recently given to the girl, who, as stemad from the resurt, and the first person who soproached the premises by the back way, and went directly to the grape vines, entirely forgetting the directions or recently given to the girl, who, as stemad from the resurt, and the first person who soproached the grapes. On his return from the fision to take the quarter of the trade that premise the premises of the first person who soproached the grapes. On his return from the fision the first person who soproached the grapes. On his return from the fision to take the quarter of the trade the first person who soproached the grapes. On his return from the fision the first person who soproached the grapes. On his return from the fision return of the third way and trade the premise.

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Levi et. al. vs Mosler & Co., McCracken Eq. and Cz.; re-Battoe vs Linn et. al., Trigg; sffirmed, Louis & Co. vs Brasher et. al., Crittenden;

And Admits the short of a first firs

THE SOUTHWESTERN ASSIGNMENT FAIR—The clease of the Fair on Satur'ay was a brilliant success. The weather was designed, being the first clear day of the week, and these must have been mearly so many person as on the preceding day. We may congratulate the Directors upon the estimated by result of their labors. The HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS. The American Minister at Pekin. or recommended, our an experience, and was such over any or recommended.

If whiter of the exhibited a show case completing one pair tested media dies, trap dies, and card plates, engraving on wood, and impressions consistent of the experience of and any and cotton press, and a machine for mowing and raking hay, which were beautiful and apparently perceit moperation, and recommenced by he judges. Inchest I sher, a pair of scales—received a bias ribbon. If the property of the received a bias ribbon, in the standard property of the received and two pieces of F. A. Beuter, three barries of bone manure of differentiations, which is the property of the prope See the state of t

Steamer Saxoria arrived out on the 14th.
Consols 95% 6935%.
Scott Russell undertakes to have the steamshighted the steam

The San Juan Affair.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1859. SUBSCRIBERS! have thought proper to order a larger size, and, as soon as we can obtain it, we shall give a paper that and the first of April, 1860, a Silver Cup of the

Fifty Dollars!

Thirty Dollars!

Twenty Dollars!

WEEKLY JOURNAL

LARGER TYPE .- Inasmuch as many of our read The British and French Defeated. can be read with more ease and satisfaction especial ly by old persons whose eyesight is impaired. We have no doubt that this change will receive the warm approbation of all. The truth is, we have a EXPLOSION ON THE GREAT EASTERN. be old ourselves one of these times, and then we shall want the papers we read printed with as large type as that we have ordered for the Journal.

BATTLE IN CHINA.

3 GUNBOATS LOST.

THE SHIP A SUCCESS

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN.

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FARTHER POINT, Sept. 25.

The steamer North American, from Liverpool, with dates to Wedcesday the 14th, has passed here on her way to Quebec. The steamer Asia from New York, and Huggarian from Quebec, had arrived at Liverpool.

The steamer Vanderbilt, from New York, arrived at Nouthampton on the 15th.

The overland mail brings important news from the China war, the Egish and French ambassadors. The Chinese assembled in great strength and defeated the attempt. Nearly 500 British are reported killed and wounded. Five of their gunboats being lost, the allies were finally forced to retreat.

It is reported that the American Minister has

of their gunboats being lost, the allies were finally forced to reiters.

It is reported that the American Migister has reached Prixs unmolested.

An accident has recurred on board the steamer double from starting on her trip to Portiand for about the three weeks.

The feed pipe casing in one of her funnels exploided during the trial trip with terrific force. Five of the firemen were njured so as to cause death, and there are others wounded. The damage to the fittings are serious, but the ship and machinery received to harm.

Liverpool Breadstufe Market, Sept. 12.—The market with the ship and machinery received to harm, and so I Lord fail and there is considerable offering that does not work that the work promises and dark the white is an advancing teacher, all qualities having improved with the received and and the ship and machinery received to have proved with the received so as to cause death, and there is considerable offering that does not country at a very small cost.

In making up a club, we do not require that all the papers should be sent to the same postofice.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTA.—A serious accident octume of the received to them that the very librar a large of them to them that the very librar is found and them to them that the very librar is received and the start of the paper with the fire of the received proved.

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Fratigues.

Fratigues.—The rise in the river has caused a material twelve months from the receipt of remittances.

All remittances, in registered letters, sent at cur, it is.

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6th. Southern nurserymen are now fully prepared to supply all desirable varieties of fruit and or navoental trees, vines, roses, &c.—grown with especial reference to our climate.

7th. The cause of Southern horticulture and pomology has been sadly damaged by our failures with Northern fruits; so much so that many of our people are afraid to plant trees at all, not knowing the difference between those which are and which are not adapted to our climate. This retarding of the natural progress of our country in fruit culture had already cost us thousands if not millions of dollars and still we are sending our money to the North for trash not worth half the cost of freight! Was ther work of the country of the North for trash not worth half the cost of freight! Was ther work of the country of the North for trash not worth half the cost of freight! Was ther work of the North Northern varies. The Northern varies which are not adapted to our climate. The Northern varies which are the North for trash not worth half the cost of freight! Was ther the North of trash not worth half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was ther the North half the cost of freight! Was there the North half the cost of freight! Was there the North half the cost of freight!

the forthast little Society that began its existence ne ultiman years ago with a very few members, of that has now growe so large that it holds its estings out of doors. This society brought plant-stogether, and, when together, they will talk of ming, if it is only to brag. It liberalized their exc. I amade them think, and, not unfrequently, e error of one would suggest to another the truth a matter. I cannot recount the innumerable nefits of it. In its early history it was much ornest and ridiculed; its members encountered are, spitchet — "humburg." "book farmers." Corn Buyer's Association," were among the general applied to shem. But it has survived it get from Southern nurseries trees to suit of eties, which are known by experience to suit of MALIC ACID. FRUIT BUD GRAPTING—By Chas. Ballet, Nursyman, Troyes, France.—For the last eight years whave practiced grafting blossom buds in order cause harren trees to bear fruit, and the resultance always been satisfactory. In endeavoring extend the practice, we cannot do better than given explanations as to the mode of price-direct last the course of the most of August [and Symbles.—Ed. Louis of fruit sparse from these from the course of the most of August [and Symbles.—Ed. Louis of fruit sparse from these from the course of the most of the course of the course of the most of the course of the course of the course of the most of the course of the

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which must not be removed. We have made some experiments with this process, but the pear has always afforded the best results.

Pears—William's Bon Chretien (Bartlett), Colmar d'Aremberg, Duchesse d'Angouleme, Beurre Clairgeau, Nouveau Poiteau, Alexandrine Douit ard, Esperin, Speciberg, and other vey productive varieties succeed perfectly well, and produce every year handsome and good fruit. Experiments with large fruited varieties, worked with small ones, and melting kinds with those that are not so, have led to no conclusive results. Nevertheless, several

[From the Boston Cultivator.]

ment of the operator, to their old pitch-pine torches. We rejoice to see this evidence of progress and improvement in sur older Southern States. We have an abiding tonfidence that there is a reform at work smoog hem that will redeem them and make them what he great Provider of human comforts interded the desily raised, and it is almost needless to add that the great Provider of human comforts interded the desily raised, and it is almost needless to add that the great Provider of human comforts interded the deshould have some alburnum attached to it, which must not be removed. We have made some which must not be removed. We have made some the provider of human comforts and the providence of the operator. the peaceful and happy abodes of a pece who shall delight to do Him honor, and improve a advantages that He has bestowed upon them. In addition to some of the very best agricultural als, they have a Torch-hill that dispenses light in poetry and prose. We give a specimen of ch in another place. We can but express the ope that this luminary may let his light shine until very swamp, hill-side, and gully in his State shall ight under his influence and be made to deck lives in besutiful robes for the use of man.

ANALUS OF SOILS—MANDERS.—You bear trywhere from men, learned perhaps in some niches of knowledge, but who never have experimed in agricultural chemistry, that agricultural entire the part and seeming the second learned what are its elements; analyze the soil and see ingredients of the plant are there, and if not, led them. This is seemingly easy to comprehen the seemingly easy to execute; and many more have shought that their sons could learn to their own practical chemists in one, or at most, there are an academy. I think that the estable to do nominal agricultural departments in our lear academic and a length of the part not inserted, and a length of the part not inserted. In the part not inserted, and a length of the part not inserted, and a length of the part not inserted, and a length of the part not inserted.

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Suggestions Regarding Agricultural Fairs.

Mesers. Editors: The object of our agricultural fairs is the improvement of the farmers, not to see merely how large a concourse of people can be brought together by fast trotting, and ladies riding, is but to stimulate the farmer to greater zeal in his calling; also to impress him with the iden that if he has good soil in his possession, that by right management and proper exertion he can cause it to yield double or treble its present amount. Offer more money in premiums for the best crope, raised with the least expense; and less for fast-going horses, and for their attractive riders.

Valley Farmer

walue a fair apecimen cannot be procured. No reason that as ever been brought forward on the probable expects of the probable assert been brought forward on the probable cause of pear-cracking is so philosophical, or so the charts are which connects it with mildew. The mildew seen the highest connects it with mildew. The mildew seen the highest connects it with mildew. The mildew seen the highest connects it with mildew. The mildew seen the native grape is apparently a different fungus from the above. Here the "under" side of the leaf to the probable expense and substance of the probable expense of superior to any grown there. I include in this list, the Mangum (or Garter), the Shockley, Equinctelly, Stephenson, Ocones Greening, Ralph, Nicksjack, Green Crank, Limbertwig, and many other.—all of Southern origin, and better, in every respect, than the Newton Pippins, Spys, Swasrs, and Spitzenbergs of the North. A few early Northern spiles do very well here; but, in procuring these, always get trees grown in the South.

33. Our Southern seedling peaches, in their season, are also better adapted to our elimete and superior in other respects to the Northern and European warieties. This is the proper climate of the peach, and our trees are far more vigorous and healthy than those of the North. Therefore, do not purchase any peach trees from the North. If you want the Northern varifies, get those that have been garded or budded on Southern Stocks.

4th. The same caution will hold good in regard to all other varieties of fruit trees, such as pear, plum, apricot, sectarine, quinces, &c., &c. And in planting a vineyard, get Southern grown grape cutings and roots whenever it is possible.

5th. Do not be fooled out of your money by fancy-colored pictures of Currants, Gooseberries, &c. These fruits are not adapted to our climate—they have been tried a thousand times, and always failed. We have a better Currant than any cultivated at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the processing the section of the peach of the peach of the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant of Currant at the peach of the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the peach of Currant at the peach of Currant at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the peach at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the peach at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the peach at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the peach at the North. viz the Amalagadiar. « Currant of Currant at the peach at th

Many beautiful poems have been written on the Lost Pleiad-how many so full of wild and startling beauty of poetic imagination as this?

A LEGEND OF THE LOST PLEIAD. BY SALLIE M. BEYAN. Oh, sometimes yet I can recall

The visionary fountain's fall, The visionary myrtle trees, And the blue, visionary seas,
And the blue, visionary seas,
Of that wild dream of olden time,
Whose scene was earth's most lovely clime.
But, when his form I seem to view,
'Tis lying damp with tears and dew
Tas the visit In a will statute gunsty pace.

Eeneath the cypress in the vale,

Where one strange bird with drooping wings,

Nor flies to meet the morn nor sings.

It seemed that beauty's speli was mine, And that alone beside the sea I wandered, when a shape divice Along the skies came radiantly. Along the skies came radiantly.
Grand chanks arose from viewlose choirs,
And, when he passed, the West grew dim,
For sunset's gold and crimson fires
Had left the clouds to follow him;
And, with its soul of music stirred,
By him files one immortal bird,
Whose quivering plumes seemed each a star
In: Illisiant as those of midnight are.
That pet bird loved him—well it might—
Nor earth nor heaven held aught so bright.

Ah, reyally each purple fold Of his star-jeweled mantle glowed; Ah, like a trailing veil of gold, His wavy hair around him flowed (Yet looked he as the pride that nerv Oh sweetly slept the rose-hues there; Oh mournful were his violet eyes, Forever lifted to the skies, And glorious as the Heaven they sought But darkened by some stormy thought, And that white, haughty brow, alas! Was crownless, and made for a crown, The writhing shadow of a frown, While reckless from grief's fiery burning He touched the earth that he was spurning, And, pointing to his radiant home, From youder star," he said, "I come; For ages there I've dwelt alone, And in thy world my name's unknown."

"And may a mortal ask thee why,"
With faint and trembling tones I said, While half in rapture, half in dread, I heard that voice, soft as the sigh Of roses that at twilight die, Melt as to silent harmony, With words so wild they seemed to thrill The pine trees on the distant mountains, And with their hopeless forrow still The very pulses of the fountains, And make the listening roses near That blushed in flowery joy, but now To hear the nightingale's sweet vow Grow pale and droop with sudden fear, He said: For Pride. \* \* Struggling with pain At last he fiercely spoke again:

Thou seest me on thy earth's low sod
An agonized and lenely thing,
Yet am I of Immortals king;
For know, the throne Jove claims is mine line by a right that is divine The right of being most a God. Where far-off in the glimmering light Rise the dread snows of Caucasus Around the chained Prometheus, Whose pity led him on to dare A sceptered tyrant's vengeful ire, That he might light with heavenly fire

A world that bows itself to raise Those temples, solemn with the praise Of the base thing that bound him there, "Bright stranger, no—
Oh, by the powers of earth and air,
And by the powers of sees and sky,
And—that more sacred thing and high—
By thine own glorious beauty—sweat
To win the throne of Heaven—or fall
Alike from God-hood—and his thrall."

"I do," he said, but while he spoke, A storm came staggering thro' the night, Whose crashing thunders madly broke The stillness of the starry light That rested on the dreaming world, And swift a lightning bolt was hurled That struck the young Immortal's brow

That struck the young Immortal's brow—
Oh agony! I see him now
As then he stood wrestling with Fate,
With every darkly-swelling with Fate,
With every darkly-swelling with Fate,
Dilated with a God's disdain.
At last he resled with desperate will
To where the laurels crowned the hill,
And, fell—as only Gode might fall—
His blasted brow up toward the skies
And frowning to the last, and all
The eternal darlings in his eyes—
And, ere his gasping breath could go,
Was hurled into the vale below
(Whence, with the saddest scream e'er heard,
On blackened plannage flew his bird).
While flung by angered Jove from far,
Flashed thro' the stormy clouds a star
That falling struck the hidden sun
And in his fiercer fire did melt. In which the ruined God had dwelt,

Then Venus, rising from the sea To kiss a sweet Anemone (In memory of Adonis lost), That bloomed in some near valley cross'd The shadows where he lay, and started "Oh, Gods," she sighed, "here, blasted, lies The brightest one of all your skies, Whom I did love—in vain—yet more. Than even he whose dying sighs Now, in the breezes of the West, Are echoed from the wind-flower's breast,

I passed a white and trembling hand Slowly across my eyes, and then, As fades the mirage from the sand, Faded that vision strange, and when The real light came back again, I only asy a woman stand In the dim, purple night and gaze, With look of sadness and amaze, Thro' waters still and deep, that made A mirror for the creacent-moon On the warm, dusky how of June—And then turn pale and half afraid, And wander thro' the wood's vague shade.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1859

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